

The Information and Examination of a *SMITH*
and his *FOURNEYMAN* Committed to
Newgate by Sir *William Turner* Knight, for Con-
spiring the Death of the *KING*.

*The Information of John White, against Jennings and Saltmarsh given before
Sir William Turner Knight; One of His Majesties Justices of the Peace,
for the City of London.*

John White saith, he was Apprentice to the aforesaid *Jennings*, a Lock-Smith in *Fewen-street*, and that *Nicholas Saltmarsh* the Journeyman, about the 13th. of *June* last, came in late at Night, and entred into discourse with him about the five Jesuits that was to be tried, and other News, but *Saltmarsh* said, if he might confide in *White*, he would tell him that which was News indeed.

Whereupon this Informant *White* promised secrecy: then *Saltmarsh* told *White*, that about the time of *Colemans Execution*, this Mr. *Jennings* would have hired him to Pistol the King in *St. James's Park*, Encouraging him that it was the way to preferment, and that there would be those ready to rescue him after the fact; and that the man was happy that did it.

This Informant *White*, notwithstanding he had promised secrecy, told *Saltmarsh* that neither in Duty or Conscience could he conceal this; which tended to the ruine of the King and Kingdom.

Then *Saltmarsh* threatned *White*, that if he did discover it he would forswear it, so that this Informant *White* should not be believed.

This Informant saith, that through ignorance, want of assistance and liberty, he could not discover it in three days, at last asked leave of his Mr. *Jennings* to go and discover this Treason, but instead of assistance, *Jennings* his Master put this Informant *White* into *Bridewell*.

This Informant farther saith, that before and after he was in *Bridewell*, *Jennings* tamper'd with him to deny his words, and he would discharge him, but this Informant *White*, found means in *Bridewell* to have *Jennings* and *Saltmarsh* to be apprehended, and brought before Sir *William Turner*, and gave this against them upon Oath.

The Information of—— Fellow-Apprentice with White.

This Informant saith, that about the 14th. of *June* last, in bed he heard *Saltmarsh* tell *White*, that their Master *Jennings* would have hired him to Pistol the King, and he concur'd in all circumstances to the Information his Fellow Apprentice *White* had sworn before.

The Examination of Nicholas Saltmarsh, Forneyman Lock Smith.

This Examinant *Saltmarsh*, confesses he came in late about the 13th of *June* last, but denies he ever mentioned Pistolling of the King, but saith *White* began a discourse that he had cast a figure, and found that this Examinant *Saltmarsh* and *Jennings*, had had some discourse about killing the King.

This Examinant *Saltmarsh* farther saith, that *White* Obliged him to secrecy, and then proposed, if this Examinant would swear, that his Master *Fennings* would have hired him to pistol the King, it would be 500. pounds in their ways, by a Late Proclamation that offered 500. pounds to those that could discover any that would kill the King. But this Examinant *Saltmarsh* would not joyn with *White*, and saith, he never had such discourse with his Master *Fennings* about killing the King, but saith, *White* would have drawn him in to swear against his Master *Fennings* to get 500. pounds as abovesaid.

The Examination of—Jehnings Locke-Smith.

This Examinant saith, That he never had any Discourse with his Journeyman *Saltmarsh* about killing the King, but owneth, that his Apprentice *White* asked leave to go to discover the Treason; and this Examinant saith, he promised to assist *White*, but afterwards thinking it was out of malice to *Saltmarsh*, and finding himself charged also, and that *White* went about to take away the Examinants Life, this Examinant was advised by his own Father to put his Apprentice *White* into *Bridewell*; But this Examinant *Fennings* utterly denies, that ever he tampered with his Apprentice *White* to deny his words, either before or after he was in *Bridewell*.

One Mr.—made Oath unto that, as followeth.

That he was sent for to go with *Fennings* and others to *Bridewell*, to see what could be done with *Fennings* his Apprentice *White*, to see if he would deny his words, and be sorry for what he had said of his Master, and that he would get him a discharge, but *White* persisted that he had spoken nothing but what was truth, and would not deny his words.

After some hours spent, this being the sum of their Examinations, as near as can be remembred, *Fennings* and *Saltmarsh* were committed to *Newgate* upon suspicion of High Treason, to be tried next Sessions at the *Old Bailey*.

White was remanded to *Bridewell*, and to be well provided for, and no friend hindred from coming to him.

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